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North says he just followed orders

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North firmly defended his Iran-Contra role Thursday from the witness stand at his criminal trial, declaring he was merely a Marine following White House orders. "I was not stepping in, I was brought in," he said.

North was stopped before he could respond to his lawyer's suggestion that then-President Reagan had designated him for the role. Asked directly who told him to secretly help the Nicaraguan rebels, North named former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane. McFarlane's then-deputy John Poindexter and the CIA Director William Casey.

North's testimony came shortly after his lawyers read the jury a lengthy statement — agreed to by

prosecutors — that said George Bush had played a role as intermediary in Reagan's secret effort to aid the Nicaraguan rebels after Congress banned official U.S. help.

As rapid-fire developments replaced the sometimes-languid pace of the trial, now in its seventh week, the jury heard that Bush personally told the president of Honduras in 1985 that extra aid was being funneled to his country. In earlier testimony, McFarlane had said that the aid was part of a secret agreement calling for Honduras to help the Contras.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We can't say anything. It would become a part of the case."

North, who faces 12 felony charges including lying or misleading Congress and then-Attorney General Ed-

win Meese III about his efforts to help the Contras, testified that he had been ordered by his superiors to keep silent about his role in keeping the rebels going after the cutoff of official aid.

"I was told not to tell anybody," North said. "I was particularly admonished" to keep secret "that another country was providing millions of dollars to help the Contras."

That was an apparent reference to Saudi Arabia, which supplied some \$32 million in aid to the Contras, beginning in mid-1984.

North described himself as an orders-obeying Marine who had planned to return to Camp Lejeune to command a battalion when top officials in the Reagan administration enlisted him to run the secret Contra operation in 1984.

"Was there a time when you were stepping in" to help the Contras? asked North lawyer Brendan Sullivan.

"I was not stepping in; I was brought in," North replied.

Sullivan asked whether North understood that Reagan had designated him as the Contras' new provider. Prosecutor John Keker objected; U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell sustained the objection and North didn't answer.

On point after point, North said he had permission of superiors. For Project Democracy, as the help to the Contras was known, he said he had the approval of McFarlane, Poindexter and Casey. The orders to keep secret the contributions from other countries came from the president, Casey and McFarlane, he said.

\$5 million requested for fusion research

By TODD JAMES WILLARDSON
University Staff Writer

Gov. Norm Bangerter called the state Legislature to meet today in a special session with the Board of Regents and University of Utah leaders to discuss his request for \$5 million for the University of Utah's room temperature fusion project.

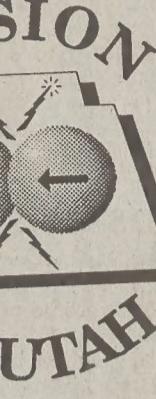
Bangerter said the Board of Regents recommended additional funding be made available so that the engineering development and possible commercialization of this project would be fully supported.

"We're sending a message to all the world and the message says that Utah can compete in the big leagues," said Governor's Office Press Secretary Francine Giani. The funding, however, will be placed in an account and will not be made available nor spent until after the project has been confirmed as successful, he said.

"It's an attempt by the Governor to keep the research from leaving Utah," said University of Utah spokesperson Jo Anne McNulty.

University of Utah Professor Stanley Pons has had several offers from individuals and corporations who are willing to fund the project providing they receive the patents, she said.

There have also been offers from every European country and some South American countries, with Italy and Canada showing the most interest, said McNulty.



"Because the fund will come from tax dollars, BYU will not receive any money as it is a private university," said Shelly.

"Tax payers may not be too excited when the proposal is passed as we expect it, but it has the potential to override the outlay in jobs and future developments the project may bring to Utah, and several legislators have gone public with their support of its pursuit and funding," said Shelly.

BYU Piezonuclear Fusion Expert and Assistant Professor of Physics Steve Jones said his project has been adequately funded by the Department of Energy and, therefore, has no need for Utah tax funding through the Governor's proposal, said BYU Assistant Director of Public Communications Brent Harker.

Jones has been much more understated about his discoveries, which were featured Wednesday in the Wall Street Journal, said BYU Director of Public Communications Paul Richards. He said there is no question that BYU has produced nuclear fusion at room temperature, but the

See FUSION on page 3

Complaints over US West earnings heard

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON

Senior Reporter

Hearings will begin April 20 stemming from complaints that US West Communications, Inc. has been exceeding the earning limit set by the Utah Public Service Commission.

According to Stephen Hewlett, a secretary for PSC where the hearings will be held, the purpose of the hearings is to decide whether or not US West really has been over earning and, if so, how much money needs to be returned to the consumers.

"US West did admit they were over earning," said Hewlett. "But they felt that no money should be returned till the hearing was held."

According to Hewlett, after the PSC was asked to look into the earnings of US West, an interim decrease of \$26 million in rates was placed on the company beginning September 1988 until a rate case could be held.

"It has taken this long to get the rate case together but we felt the interim decrease was appropriate," said Hewlett. Now, there are enough testimonies to start the hearings and the PSC will decide if the decrease was justified.

Steve Linton, public relations representative for US West Communications in Provo, said, "We won't apologize for our efficiency. We are heading toward a competitive future and, therefore, we want to improve our efficiency."

According to Linton, US West should be allowed to keep the money they earn because they are proving to use that money in efficient ways.

"There should be some method to reward our efficiency, we don't want to be penalized," he said.

The Division of Public Utilities and the Commission of Consumer Services are presenting claims against US West of \$20 million and up to \$40 million, respectively, in over earnings.

Phil Bullock, telecommunications economist for the Commission of Consumer Services, said, "We monitor US West on an ongoing basis."

In the upcoming hearings, Bullock said there will be a decrease in rates because every party involved, except US West of course, supports the decrease.

"Each party will put their proposed adjustments on the table and the PSC will decide," he said.

The hearings are scheduled to last 4 weeks and, according to Linton, whatever happens, "we intend to continue to improve our efficiency" in order to compete in the market.

According to Hewlett, the restitution could come in the form of consumer rate decreases, but Bullock said in the hearings, the PSC will decide which consumers the decrease will be for.

Ueberroth agrees to buy Eastern

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A group led by former baseball commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth agreed Thursday to buy strike-crippled Eastern Airlines, and a union spokesman said he was cautiously optimistic the deal could end the month-old walkout.

The \$464 million agreement would give employees a 30 percent share in the company in exchange for wage concessions. The sale by Eastern's parent, Texas Air Corp., is subject to approval by U.S. Bankruptcy Court and Eastern's creditors. Eastern also must reach new work agreements with its striking unions by Monday, under terms of the sale.

"Under this agreement, Eastern can be back flying in very short order," said Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo, who has been the target of bitter personal attacks from union

members. About 500 striking Machinists jammed a union hall in Miami, where Eastern is based, cheering and chanting, "Take me out to the ball game!" and "Hey, hey! Ho, ho! Lorenzo's got to go!" after hearing of the sale.

Eastern has been virtually paralyzed since March 4 by the Machinists' strike, which has drawn the support of pilots and flight attendants. Eastern filed March 9 for protection from creditors in bankruptcy court as its cash dried up.

"It's a mammoth challenge," said Ueberroth. "I'm convinced that there is a spirit amongst the people in the company that I can help bring together to help this airline."

The sale includes Eastern's profitable Northeast shuttle, but Ueberroth will follow through on an earlier agreement to sell the service to developer Donald Trump for \$365 million.

Ueberroth, who stepped down as baseball commissioner Saturday, was vice president of Trans International Airlines for two years and founded a travel agency in Southern California in 1963.

First Travel Corp. eventually grew into the second-largest agency in North America.

He was organizer of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, which turned a profit of \$230 million and put him on the cover of Time magazine as Man of the Year.

As baseball commissioner, he turned the game from a \$67 million-a-year money-loser to one that made \$100 million last year.

Frank Ortis, vice president of Machinists Local 702 and Miami strike coordinator, said it was impossible to tell whether unions would fare better "until we get into dealings with Commissioner Ueberroth."

European nations to unify markets but not meld cultures

Editor's note: This the second article of two articles about the plan to create a unified European market in 1992.

By GERTRUD STIEFLER

Senior Reporter

A United States of Europe.

Some saw the birth of such a concept when the European Court of Justice some years ago overruled a German complaint against the marketing of French light beer in West Germany. "If it's good enough for the French, it's good enough for the Germans," was the Court's conclusion.

The idea of a union of the 12 nations, with nine languages and often widely different cultures and deep historical differences, has people raising an eyebrow, if not both.

"I think it is quite clear to the people now that these regional and local differences are there and that's a part of the rich diversity of Europe, which culturally is very important," said Jose Benyoto, civil servant for the European Parliament from Madrid, Spain.

The challenge then is to unify, but not "uniformize," he said. "Culturally, I think, the differences of internal conflict are no longer there. People are traveling a lot; languages are taught everywhere; the mentality is changing." French is the official language of the community, but there is a very strong push towards making English the common language.

"The difficulties are within the national governments," said Benyoto. He said the harmonization of sales tax was difficult with such taxes ranging

from 15 percent in France to none in Luxembourg. The British would prefer capital liberalization without harmonization of taxes.

Washington correspondent for the British news weekly "The Economist," John Peet, said the British government is worried Thatcher's process of reducing government control in London would be substituted by more intervention from Brussels.

President of the European Commission, Jacques Delors, recently said he predicted that in ten years, three-fourths of all legislation in the 12 EC countries would originate with the European Community.

Reforms in the past 10 years has speeded up the decision making process within the community. Now direct elections are held to select the European Parliament members, while before they were appointed. Earlier, a single country's veto could stop a decision by the Council, now decisions are made by majority vote.

To add authority to the community, the European Council, made up of the heads of state of the member countries, meet two or three times a year.

Peet said while the British government will stay out of the European monetary system, the objections to the 1992 plan were not strong enough to compel the country to leave the Community all together.

Six nations, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Finland and Iceland, make up a loose trading union called the European Free Trade Association (EFTA). In 1988

reforms have caused the EFTA countries to look for ways to strengthen the organization. Some countries, like Norway and Austria, have gone so far as to consider membership in the EC. "They are saying that if we have to give up part of our national sovereignty (to a stronger EFTA), why not give it directly to the EC?" said Schwock.

So far only a small part of the 285

directives for 1992, set down in the European Commission's White Paper in 1985, have actually been implemented.

Benyoto said that the 1992 time frame might be tight, but that there was every indication that the plan for a single European market would become reality. And with pressures growing, in the end, perhaps no European government will be strong enough to go it alone.

Concerning the national understanding of the single market program, the French scored the highest, showing almost universal awareness of the program and its aims. The Germans and British showed 50% awareness, while other countries scored lower.



photo illustration by Katie Young

Professor says words are powerful

Urges the reading of scriptures and 'well-crafted' literature

By JOELLE M. ROBINSON
University Staff Writer

Wisdom and knowledge not only fill the spirit but furnish it with pleasure

and give stability to the soul, said Marilyn Arnold in the opening session of the Women's Conference Thursday in the Marriott Center.

Quoting Isaiah 33:6, Arnold, dean

of graduate studies, said, "Wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times ..."

Arnold said her mother has constantly been an inspiring example for her — instilling in her the desire to read and learn. "Don't go to bed until you have learned something new," is a proverb she remembers her mother quoting often.

Comparing herself to one of her favorite writers, Eudora Welty, Arnold said she fell in love with words. "Perhaps too seldom do we properly credit the power and the importance of the word," she said. Too often men destroy words and use them power improperly, Arnold said. Reading from the King James Version of 1 Corinthians and then comparing it with other translations, Arnold showed how the poetic quality of the verse had been destroyed by trying to simplify it.

Arnold cited the popular success books and so-called supermarket literature as examples of works which do not use the power of the word to its fullest potential. "Today's cure-all is tomorrow's Edsel," she said.

"As an antidote to all this printed noise we might remember that the word is so important that it is used in scripture to designate the Savior himself," Arnold said. "In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God and the Word was God."

"In the non-scriptural reading we do, how much better surely to read the well-crafted words of intelligent beings."

S. African women unite, work together for reform

By SUSAN M. NEIS
University Staff Writer

Julia Mavimbela

told audience

members that her

country of South

Africa is a country

of many problems.

A country strug-

gling to know what

is good for it.

Mavimbela was

the speaker at the

Women's Confer-

ence fireside

Thursday evening

at 7:30 in the Mar-

riott Center.

She said that only when people

come together can

they understand

one another.

"When we can lie as

people above color something hap-

pens."

Mavimbela is involved in many

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Child abuse trial begins for Moab man

MOAB — A 14-year-old Colorado boy, who admitted sexually abusing members of his family, testified he himself had been sexually abused by his step-grandfather.

The testimony came Wednesday in the trial of Moab businessman Jimmy Ray Richardson, 58, charged with second-degree felony sexual abuse of a child. Richardson is accused of sexually abusing the youth five times between May 1984 and June 1985.

The youth now lives in Larkspur, Colo., at a residential treatment facility for adolescents. He was placed in the treatment center, he testified, because "I sexually molested my brother and sister."

The disclosures were triggered one day about three years ago when he was caught by his stepmother attempting to perform a sexual act with his half-brother in his father's Salt Lake City home, he said.

Richardson was originally charged with four counts of sexual abuse of a child and five counts of sodomy, but the sodomy charges were dropped by the prosecution after a preliminary hearing last October because the alleged victim refused to talk about those incidents.

He said Richardson threatened to hurt him and whoever he told if it wasn't kept secret, and he was afraid because Richardson was older and had power over him. The boy said Richardson has since yelled at him, "I'm going to get you."

Palladium costs rise with fusion frenzy

SALT LAKE CITY — Announcement last month that University of Utah researchers had produced nuclear fusion has triggered worldwide efforts to confirm their findings and sent the price of palladium — a key metal used on the experiment — soaring.

For example, Thursday's edition of the British journal Nature lists numerous laboratories in the United States that are trying to duplicate the findings of U of U chemistry professor B. Stanley Pons and a British colleague, Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton.

Pons and Fleischmann announced March 23 they had achieved controlled nuclear fusion — the power source of the sun and the hydrogen bomb — in a simple table-top experiment conceived during a hike in the mountains and first tested in Pons' kitchen.

Palladium, tiny rods of which were used in the experiment, has been generating interest on the commodities market, where it had risen well above the \$160 per troy ounce level by mid-week, up \$1.50 in Wednesday's trading.

School, Church blamed for drug problem

SALT LAKE CITY — Public schools and Utah's predominant church, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, too often ignore the seriousness of teen-age drug abuse in the state, the father of a teen-age alcoholic has told a citizens' task force.

Both the father and his 16-year-old son testified before the Utah Citizens Council on Alcoholic Beverage Control on condition they not be identified.

At a Wednesday meeting of the council, the two stood together, telling how their "model family in a model community" was torn apart by the son's addiction while school and Church officials looked the other way.

"I'm \$30,000 in debt and I have absolutely no idea how I'm going to pay that off," said the father, a former teacher in his 40s and now a businessman.

The son, who said he started abusing drugs at age 12 and turned to crime to support his habit, is undergoing costly rehabilitation.

"If he slips, I don't know what I'm going to do," the father said. "I don't have the resources to put him back in."

The father, identifying himself as a member of the high-priest quorum in his LDS stake, said his Church turned a deaf ear when he sought help.

Supertunnel would up economy, water

HEBER CITY — A proposed water supertunnel system connecting the Wasatch Front with its eastern slopes would boost the area's economy while providing needed water to the region's farmers and industry, a geologist says.

Leon Hansen, who has fought against the Jordanelle Dam under construction near here for many years because he believes the site to be unsafe, recently accepted an invitation by the Wasatch County Commission to present his views on the tunnel as an alternative to the dam.

Hansen says the Jordanelle Dam is being built on an active earthquake fault zone.

Under his proposal two parallel tunnels, to provide escape and ventilation, would be built in a nearly straight line from Draper to Park City. He guaranteed that additional water sources would be developed for Midway, rather than reducing its water supply.

He said the system would open up a "virtually unlimited" ground water supply.

Defense seeks acquittal in murder trial

FARMINGTON — A defense attorney Thursday urged jurors to acquit Thomas W. Randolph Jr. of a capital homicide charge in the death of his wife, Becky Rae.

Ogden Attorney Bernie Allen told the 2nd District Court jury that Mrs. Randolph committed suicide in November 1986 while suffering from depression and drug and alcohol abuse.

But members of the victim's family testified that at the time of her death, Mrs. Randolph planned to leave her husband and was not suicidal.

Randolph, 34, is charged with first-degree murder in the November 1986 shooting death of his 29-year-old wife.

In addition to the murder count, Randolph also is charged with making a false insurance claim, for which he collected more than \$250,000.

Davis County Attorney Merrill Wilson said that insurance claim — along with testimony from Eric Tarantino, who claims Randolph once asked him to kill his wife while the two men were cellmates — would provide the foundation of the prosecution's case.

WEATHER

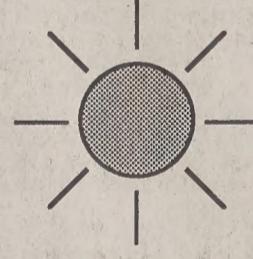
SLC/Provo

Friday: Continued sunny skies and unseasonably warm temperatures expected. Highs will be in the low 80s with lows in the 40s.

Sunrise: 7:02 a.m.

Sunset: 7:59 p.m.

Weekend: Sunny skies, warm temperatures and breezy conditions expected.



Sunny and Warm

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Handicapped taught to swim

MICHELLE CLAWSON
KENNETH S. ROGERSON
verse Staff Writers

one people never earn their swimming or lifesaving merit badges because they are afraid of the water. Some people can overcome this fear, others have difficulties unless they have help.

Adapted Aquatics program at BYU, a program begun by the American Red Cross, is geared toward helping children with physical and mental impairments learn some of the basics of swimming.

In Roudadush, a recreational therapist at the American Fork Swimming School, said they send students to the BYU program because of the bigger pool and the opportunity to have a one-on-one relationship with volunteers.

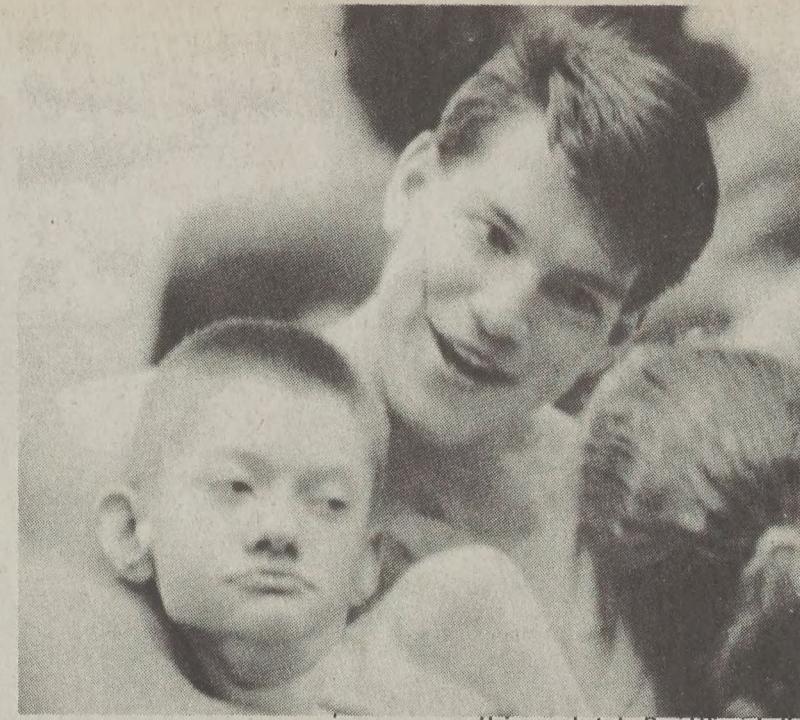
"Our pool is just not big enough," said Brett. The training school pool is larger and designed more for relaxation and therapy purposes, is much to teach people to swim.

Joey Laurie, 20, a sophomore from Caron, Saskatchewan, majoring in childhood education, is a volunteer at the Richards Building pool Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. who helps the children swim.

She works with Brett on Tuesdays and on Thursdays, she said. Joey is hydrocephalic and has to be helped physically. "At first I didn't see the progress," Laurie said. "But after you spend time with them and you earn their trust, they will do more and you will see growth."

According to Laurie, there are training programs, but a lot of real training comes in working with the kids and the coaches who suggestions on what to do.

"I do it because I love the kids and make me feel like I'm needed,"



Matthew Marvin gets help with his swimming at BYU. The Adapted Aquatics program, set up by the National Red Cross, helps children with physical or mental impairments learn some basic swimming techniques.

she said. It is really satisfying to be able to give those kids such individual attention.

According to Lani Henderson, a coach for Adapted Aquatics at BYU, the program serves both physically and learning disabled kids from schools in the Utah Valley area.

"Physically, the kids are just as strong as other children, it's just their minds that are weak," said Henderson.

"When they have something like swimming that they can excel in, they do just as well and sometimes better

than other children." Some of the objectives of the program are to give the children an opportunity to experience success while having fun, to increase the attention span of the children and to provide skills that will help the children relate better to family and friends.

According to the instructions for volunteers, swimming is used because the children can experience success on their own level of learning, they can "do" and not just "know," it provides peer-group interaction and acceptance and it helps overcome fears.

According to the instructions, "Volunteers working in our swimming program must remember that regardless of methods, groupings or approach, one should always strive to meet individual needs while focusing on the ability, not the disability."

Marijuana grower faces fine, prison for intent to sell

By JIM RAYBURN
Universe Staff Writer

firms have approached the county about conducting the tests. One firm, Precision Planning, out of Salt Lake City, presented a proposal to the county commission to do the testing for about \$9,500.

Commissioner Brent Morris said, "I just do not see where we are going to get the money. We are in the middle of a fiscal year and we just do not have money to allocate for something like this. I just cannot believe the federal government is requiring us to do something like this."

Morris asked McGinn whether the county could conduct the testing "in house."

"I just don't see how we can," said McGinn. "We do not have the expertise to do the testing, neither in the personnel office nor the county attorney's office." McGinn said it would be better to spend between \$5,000 and \$9,000 to conduct the testing than subject the county and its employees to possible taxation.

Commissioner Malcom Beck said he favors conducting a cheaper random-sample testing of the employees rather than the more expensive testing of all 494 county employees as proposed by Precision Planning.

FUSION

Continued from page 1
University of Utah has yet to completely prove its findings.

"There is a trillionth of a difference in the University of Utah's findings and professor Jones'," said Richards.

Jones will meet April 12, in Erice, Sicily, Italy, for a workshop with Physics Nobel Prize Winner T.D. Lee and University of Southampton Professor Martin Fleischmann to discuss Jones' work in fusion, said Richards. Pons will not attend the workshop, said Shelly.

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Castro walks careful path

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Senior Reporter

Cuban leader Fidel Castro has an advantage in the Soviet/Cuban relationship right now, said the chairman of BYU Latin American Studies.

Mark Grover, who spent some time in Cuba in the early 1980s, said the visit from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was to reinforce relationships that have already been there since the 1960s, but Castro knows that he has the "upper hand."

Castro walks a very careful path, he said. "He knows that he is important to the Russians and as US-USSR relations improve, he becomes less important," but he is still strong enough.

Gorbachev was in Cuba in order to sign a friendship treaty that will emphasize the unity that exists between the two communist countries, but that may be only a meaningless gesture.

According to Grover, it is superficial because it really accomplishes nothing, except the first visit of a Soviet leader to Cuba since the 1970s.

According to the Reuters News Service, Gorbachev's visit is meant to prove to the world that the friendship can still be nurtured despite "their choosing different roads to solve their economic and social problems." Despite a common background, their communistic philosophies are interpreted differently.

"I think there will always be relations between the two countries," said Grover. But, because of differ-

ences in opinion, the Soviets may give less money and assistance to Cuba and other Latin American nations.

Most of those who oppose Castro have left and gone to Miami, said Grover. Mainly because the totalitarian suppression to free speech had left them unable to act.

In January 1989, the U.S. Department of State released a study on human rights in Cuba and said in spite of some improvements, and Cuban President Fidel Castro's claim that there are no problems with human rights, "the facts speak for themselves."

Some recent improvements include releasing some political prisoners and allowing them to emigrate, and granting permission to international human rights groups to observe facilities and situations in Cuba.

But, there are still problems, according to the Department of State report. "There have been credible reports of repressive measures directed against human rights activists."

Among the reasons for this restraining nature are the communists complete control of the government, no criticism of the Communist Party or its leadership is allowed, the media are controlled by the state, there is no academic, artistic or religious freedom and a law of arbitrary arrest or

detention for those who are "harmful to the decision of the Cuban people to build socialism and communism."

When he was in Cuba, Grover said he noticed the lack of freedom. "The only thing they can write about is revolution. It is basically a dictatorship that doesn't allow freedom of expression."

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CAMPUS

God warns not to fear, Professors talk on women in early ages Sister Holland says

By JOELLE M. ROBINSON
University Staff Writer

In a panel discussion addressing ways to increase faith and decrease fear, Patricia T. Holland said God repeatedly advises us in the scriptures not to fear because he knows life may be very frightening.

The discussion, part of the Thursday morning session of the Women's Conference, was moderated by Holland and featured four speakers.

Voicing their opinions on the subject were Jeanene Scott, wife of Richard G. Scott of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, author Emma Lou Thayne, Jae R. Ballif, BYU academic vice-president and Sheila S. Olsen, a renowned civic leader.

Scott said that in pioneer times many women were able to succeed because they followed the advice of the prophet. Today people often rationalize that the prophet's messages do not apply to them personally, she said.

As an example, she cited President Ezra Taft Benson's declaration that husbands should support their family and only in an emergency should wives seek outside employment.

"Many lives have been blessed from obeying President Benson's council," she said.

"I know that if we... keep the commandments, pray for individual guidance and inspiration and obey the council of our living prophet, we can increase our faith and understanding and have courage to face life's challenges," Scott said.

Thayne said we are confronted with many fears, not the least of which is the fear of aging. "You don't learn, you just get older and you know," she said.

Every day is a new awakening and

each one should be treated as a new opportunity to learn, she said.

"Education turns my leaves green, my blossoms out and allows me the full measure of my creation... It takes life to really teach us," Thayne said.

Ballif said faithful Latter-day Saint women often find themselves in the dilemma of wondering how to raise a family and still develop their talents. This uncertainty causes them to enclose themselves within oppressive walls, he said. These walls are small barriers which restrict thought and lead to fear and frustration by people on both sides.

"Society desperately needs the talents and the contributions of women," Ballif said. The gospel teaches that we must develop our talents but it also teaches us that we are to have children, he said.

The greatest fears which women face are probably life, death, the known and the unknown, said Olsen. Many women feel they are not fulfilling themselves if they do not reach beyond their traditional roles as wife and mother, she said. A formal education is not necessary to acquire wisdom, however, because the greatest lessons are learned from simply living life, she said.

Thayne said we are confronted with many fears, not the least of which is the fear of aging. "You don't learn, you just get older and you know," she said.

Every day is a new awakening and

By SHANNON STOWELL
University Staff Writer

Women's roles through time provide a mirror for Latter-day Saint women in a modern age.

Daniel Blickman a BYU professor of classics spoke about women in ancient Greece, and Catherine Corman of the BYU English department spoke about female lives during the English middle ages, during a Thursday session of the Women's Conference in 347 ELWC.

Blickman used literature to illustrate what the Greek world was like from a woman's point of view. "The problem is that we hardly have any words preserved from the women themselves," he said.

Blickman said Greek literature identifies important mother-child relationships and outlines the significance women placed on love rather than war.

He said "radical" writers such as Plato and Euripides created "unsettling scenes" for their audiences by making bold speculations about the role women should and could be playing in Greek political and social life.

Blickman said the type of history Euripides called for — history that does not neglect the woman's viewpoint — is finally being written today, 2,420 years later.

Corman identified two English women from the middle ages, and

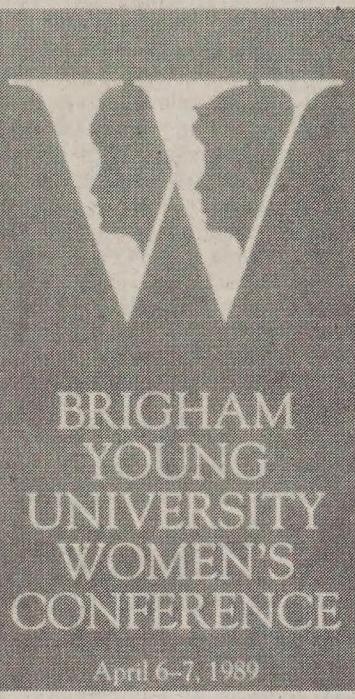
used their life stories to exemplify the fact that "we (in 1989) are not so very different from women who lived a thousand years ago."

She said women of both times experienced a world with much turmoil

and lived as part of a patriarchal society.

"Wisdom and knowledge did indeed provide stability in their times — perhaps the only stability," Blickman said.

Corman spoke of women from middle ages as "peace weavers" asked, "What did they weave?" just cloth, but peace." "We helped cement peace in a brie time," she said.



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Women on English faculty give reading at conference

MARGARET MCKIE
University Staff Writer

Three authors of poems, essays and books read from their works at "Imaginative Interlude," the Thursday evening session, of the BYU Women's Conference.

Clouise M. Bell, associate professor of English at BYU, read some of essays which appear in a column, "When I Laugh." Bell's column, which she has been writing for 10 years, appears in Network, a Salt Lake City publication.

Bell read a humorous essay about four seasons system some women decide what color clothes and shoes to wear. She suggested the item be broadened beyond spring, summer, fall and winter and said she could be a "Monday morning."

Bell also read an essay about zucchini recipes and one about hospital visits.

One woman attending the session said, "I haven't laughed that hard for long time."

Bell won a first place award from Utah Society of Professional Journalists for her column in 1980, in the category of columns, criticism and analysis. Last semester, she received

Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award for her teaching in creative writing.

Susan Howe, a faculty member of English Department, read some newer poems. She read poems in the areas of the body, personal struggles,

Depression level higher for LDS women

NICOLE WOOD
University Staff Writer

LDS women report a significantly higher level of depression than LDS men as a result of individual conflict or what the acceptable role for a LDS woman in society should be.

Fifty-two percent of LDS women in the U.S. are in the labor force," said Marie Cornwall, acting director of the Women's Research Institute at Thursday session of the BYU Women's Conference.

This statistic is equal to the overall count of women in the labor force in the U.S., she said.

Debbie Christensen, a resident psychologist at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center said, "LDS women come they face a choice between becoming a nurturer or a high achiever. This conflict is the cause of frustration to the LDS woman. LDS men don't have this conflict," she said.

More and more women are just

Acceptance is a major key to loving, happy marriage

KATHY HARPER
University Staff Writer

Myths and worldly expectations are a lot of couples to miss out on a full and rich experience that marriage offers, said a BYU professor in family sciences.

A Lynn Scoresby spoke during the women's Conference on the way couples can build a foundation for a happier marriage.

One misconception is "marriage is a cure for loneliness." In fact, he said, people spend less time alone together after they are married than they did courtship.

"Marriage can satisfy our cultural expectations" is another falsity.

Scoresby said he once heard a man say how nice it would be to sleep in his husband's arms all night. When she tried it, it wasn't very comfortable. Her arms fell asleep and she couldn't move around very well.

He said people bring ideas and hopes to marriage on how things ought to be.

When the other person doesn't know these "ought to's," problems occur. For example, he said, "If you want to kill a woman's passion, tell her she should be (passionate)."

Scoresby also explained how the man is in charge of emotions. Stress

ITNESS

Continued from page 4

national child fitness study showed that approximately 10 percent of the children tested were above the cholesterol level, according to Klemore.

We really need to get a handle on weight in our youth because excess weight makes us age faster," said Klemore.

A Harvard study revealed that those who engaged in a moderate exercise program lived up to two years longer than those who didn't.

The study further showed that

those who engaged in vigorous exercise did not have better results than those who engaged in moderate exercise.

Exercise can also help to eliminate stress and depression and to deter osteoporosis, Blakemore said.

A good exercise program balances spiritual and physical exercise with motivation and proper habits. Blakemore said people should exercise at least three to four times a week. They should sustain the proper exercise heart rate for their age range for at least 12 to 20 minutes.

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Y spokesman objects to claim that research confirms U of U's find

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Brigham Young University spokesman has objected to a University of Utah official's statement that BYU's nuclear fusion experiment was confirmation of the University of Utah's research.

"The fact is we haven't confirmed anything they have done," said BYU spokesman Paul Richards. "I guess that the fact that we have done something similar may mean something, but we have not been confirming their research."

Louise Plummer, a part-time faculty member of the English Department, read from her young adult novel "The Romantic Obsessions and Humiliations of Annie Schlemeier."

The book is about a Dutch family who moved to Salt Lake City from Holland. The family includes the parents, a senile grandmother called Oma, a daughter named Hennie and another daughter, Annie, who is the narrator. Plummer read a humorous section of the book where the family has a fight during dinner because Oma, who eats Twinkies all day, won't eat dinner.

Plummer's book won honorable mention in the third Delacorte Press First Young Adult Novel Contest. Plummer has written a second book that is now being printed and will be released in about a year.

"My comment was that they de-

tected fusion neutrons, therefore they have seen fusion in palladium," Brophy said Tuesday. "If he chooses not to call that confirmation, I think that is a semantic issue."

Jones' experiment produced very little energy, about one ten-trillionth of a watt, while Pons and Fleischmann reported an "astronomical" amount of energy — enough to melt the equipment.

Richards also expressed concern about the rumors that Jones stole information when he reviewed a Department of Energy grant proposal from Pons and Fleischmann last September.

"We continue to hear allegations that Steve pirated information," he said.

Richards would like to see the grant proposal made public. "I think the solution to that is to see what the U of U's proposal has. Steve didn't get anything from it."

"They have filed patents. We will file patents. If it comes to a determination of who had what first, that proposal has to become part of that determination," he said.

Brophy said he had nothing to do with such rumors, and he said the proposal will become public after the grant is awarded. The \$322,000 grant is expected in May.

Women told of their roles in today's bureaucratic Church

By SHANNON STOWELL

University Staff Writer

trying to pull themselves back from being classified," said Christensen. "There is a growing number of LDS women who are saying 'I just want out' and don't side with either role."

However, Christensen said all LDS women questioned in her research stated motherhood as the single most important aspect of their life.

According to Martha Nibley Beck, a Ph.D. Candidate at Harvard University, "From a diversity of LDS women interviewed 34 percent said they relate very strongly with a female identity."

The women attending the BYU Women's Conference are not representative of the population of LDS women, said Cornwall.

LDS women are very diverse. "At any given time 30 percent of LDS women in the U.S. are not married," said Cornwall. She also said 19 percent of all LDS households in the United States have occupants who are married in the temple and have children in the home.

is an emotion that is linked to survival.

The brain will focus on survival. This can be alleviated by providing conditions inside and outside that are conducive to positive feelings, like love.

"The one single behavior that makes one human being attractive to another is acceptance," he said.

This basic concept is extremely important to the relationship. The more one is willing to accept and know, the more the other person is willing to reveal.

"You'll always love your spouse" is another myth. The emotional part of love comes and goes, he said. Again, he emphasized the need to become an accepting person. One needs to look beyond bits and pieces of behavior and look at the person, he said.

One can choose love or security. "If you pursue love, you have to take risks. It requires that we extend ourselves and try new things," he said.

Scoresby also said that spiritual things are important in marriage. People who have religion in their life on a regular basis stay married longer. He said to appreciate the moment. "These experiences and moments transcend what words can say," he said.

When the other person doesn't know these "ought to's," problems occur.

For example, he said, "If you want to kill a woman's passion, tell her she should be (passionate)."

Scoresby also explained how the man is in charge of emotions. Stress

nizations) were gradually taken over," she said.

Cornwall said the same type of thing has happened in the Church.

"Our Church has become what society calls institutionalized," she said. "Any church that grows as fast as the LDS Church, is going to have a lot of stress (from change)."

Consolidation of programs, for example, has resulted in more efficient organizations, Cornwall said, but it has also taken traditional women's responsibilities away from women.

"Women find themselves outside of the domain of organizational bodies. ... Without access to the decision making processes, (women may tend to feel) they have no real role or purpose," she said.

Cornwall said women can and must make a difference in the community and at Church.

"Do what needs to be done," she said. "The Church does need the input of its women. (It) is facing a period of growth (and as a result is faced with) many organizational problems."

Once women did not have to split their own cloth and make their own cheese ... they ended up free to pursue their own voluntary effort to solve some of the problems of the world," Cornwall said.

Cornwall said today, this voluntary effort has been involuntarily taken away from women.

"By the turn of the century, organizations began to solve all of society's problems. (Women's voluntary orga-

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SPORTS

BYU opens against CSU today

The Cougars hope to improve record with long home stand

By KEVIN NIENDORF
Sports Editor

The BYU men's baseball team will open a two-day doubleheader beginning today against Colorado State University at 1 p.m. at the BYU field.

The Cougars will again face CSU Saturday at the same time and place.

BYU is hoping to start a new winning streak against CSU as a result of its loss to the University of Utah on Tuesday. Colorado State is at the bottom of the WAC standings while BYU is sixth.

BYU is now 18-10 coming into today's action and hopes to improve that record with 12 of its next 16 games to be played at home. BYU has

played just two of its first 28 games of the season at home so BYU Coach Gary Pullins is looking forward to the next few weeks in Provo.

Only Saturday's games will be broadcast over the radio in AM 1400 (KSTAR). After the CSU series,

BYU will face Southern Utah State College April 11th and 12th in afternoon games.

The Cougars have 11 lettermen, including four starters, returning from a 41-18-1 season and were ranked 22nd in the nation by Collegiate Baseball magazine during pre-season.

Heading the list of returnees are All-America Paul Cluff at second base and a trio of junior right-handed pitchers led by John DeSilva, whom ESPN analyst and former Cincinnati Red Joe Morgan claimed would "have a career in the major leagues as a relief pitcher."

Moving into the bullpen duties is sophomore right-hander Bart Grubbs, who can throw hard every day in short relief. There wasn't a lefthander in the pitching corps last year, but this year a pair of junior college southpaws should work in the starting rotation, Mike Switzer and Rob Jensen.

Others who make the pitching staff more solid than it has been in recent years are freshmen Eric Smith and Marc DiCarlo, with Dave Nash and Kelly Frederickson as savvy veterans.

Catching the pitchers are three-year letterman Brad Eagar and senior Bruce Ellis. Eagar has been a starter much of his career and has been very consistent. Ellis is the starting right fielder, but is a "pro prospect because of his arm," at catcher according to Pullins.

WAC standings

Baseball standings as of April 6

	W	L	PCT.	GBack
New Mexico	3	1	.750	-
San Diego St.	6	3	.625	-
Utah	3	2	.600	1/2
Wyoming	4	4	.500	1
Hawaii	2	2	.500	1
Brigham Young	2	3	.400	2
Air Force	1	3	.250	2
Colorado St.	1	3	.250	2

THEY SAID IT

"I was anxious from the time I woke up. I knew he had the big streak going into the game...With all the talk, you'd think he was unhittable. He's just a pitcher with good stuff."

said Cincinnati Reds player Todd Benzinger after knocking in a run in the first inning against Orel Hershiser, thus ending his regular season record of 59 consecutive shut out innings.

— The Associated Press

Duncan chosen for BYU's highest woman-athlete award



DYLANN DUNCAN

has been a Cougar Club and HCAC scholar-athlete for five years.

Last summer she competed with the USA "B" Volleyball Team and has been invited to try out with the USA National Team.

The award goes annually to a senior whose play and participation in life are expressions of human character values which represent the true spirit of sport.

Duncan, a 6-3 middle blocker from Salt Lake City, has received more distinguished honors and awards than any other female athlete ever to attend BYU.

In this season alone she was selected for the NCAA Today's Top Six Award, voted to the AVCA/Russell All-America First Team, chosen the HCAC Volleyball Player of the Year and earned the NCAA career record in kills for all divisions (2,188). She was a Reebok Player of the Year finalist and a Broderick Award nominee.

An electrical engineering major, Duncan has been voted GTE Academic All-American three times and

Soccercats to host two home matches

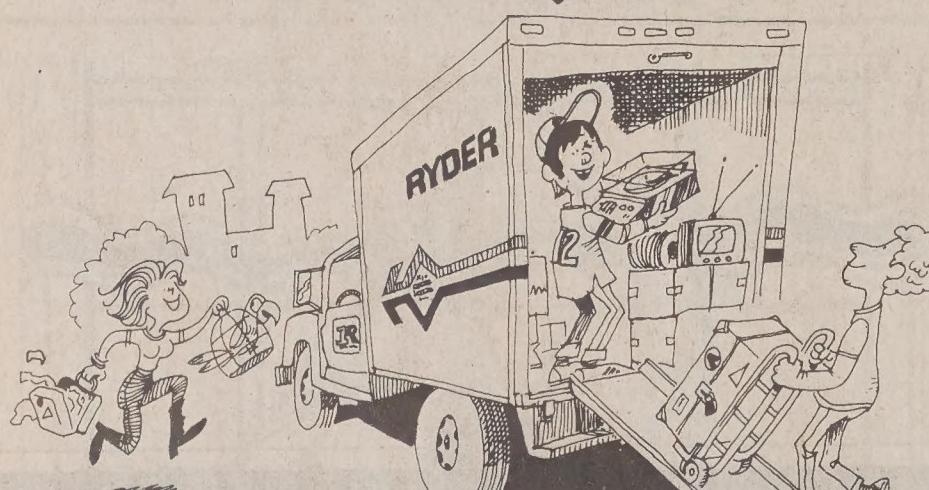
The BYU Soccer Team will host two exhibition matches this week against Ricks College Friday night and Saturday night against the University of Utah. Both matches are scheduled to kickoff at 7:30 on Haws Field.

"We've been in spring training for a couple of weeks now and have some very exciting players who will be rather entertaining to watch this

weekend and next fall," said Coach Dave Woolley. Complimentary tickets to the Ricks College match on Friday night and the University of Utah match on Saturday evening can be reserved on campus this week at the Outdoor Soccer Ticket Booth near the south entrance to the Book Store.

Fans can also call the Soccer Office at 378-3384 to reserve complimentary tickets to both exhibition matches.

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UNIVERSITY MALL

Blue-White game to be played Saturday

There will be new dimensions to the annual Blue-White football game at BYU tomorrow, as the Cougar Club finds the spring gridiron event a pre-game football forum and a picnic.

"Last year we had nearly 10,000 show up for the game," said Cougar Club executive secretary McCann, "and more than half of

men's tennis team
opes to repeat win
Weber Invitational

MICHELLE HALES
Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team defeated the University of Idaho 7-2 yesterday during the first round of the Inter-State Invitational in Ogden.

Playing without their No. 1 player, Dave Harkness, BYU won all singles matches while winning one doubles match. BYU's number-one and two doubles teams lost the number three team picking up the win.

Harkness, ranked 12th in the nation, has been out of action since March 28 when he experienced back problems during the Cougars' match against the University of California, Berkeley.

Coach Osborne said before going into the eight-team tournament that could be more difficult to win it all than last year. "It will be a tough tourney but we hope to repeat as champions."

To win moved the men's overall record to 5-7. The Cougars will play today at 1 p.m. against the winner of the match between Weber State and Boise State University.

Tracksters compete
against USC Trojans

The University of Southern California gets a lot of attention, but this Friday it may get more than it bargained for if the BYU women's track field team has anything to say about it.

"We (BYU) are the lions and they (USC) are the Christians," said Coach Jim Poole. "The Christians will

be men will also travel to Los Angeles for the USC meet, but they will be missing three of their best distance runners, who are competing in Austin Texas Relays; and two other tracksters might miss the meet because of injuries.

"USC is one of those teams you always want to beat," said Poole.

"Four years ago was the last time the Cougars battled the Trojans on turf and the meet was not team

those obtained a free lunch by purchasing their tickets in advance of the game.

"We decided to repeat that practice again this year," said McCann.

In addition, the sponsors of the

game are staging a motivational seminar — "Road to the Superbowl game" — in the Marriott Center at 10:30 a.m. the day of the game. Players like Tom Holmoe (San Francisco 49ers), Leon White (Cincinnati Bengals) and Vai Sikahema (Phoenix Cardinals) will describe in some detail their participation in the Superbowl.

McCann said that tickets for the April 8 (Saturday) game are now on sale at the Marriott Center.

Saturday's 1 p.m. kickoff will follow the usual Blue-White format; the team and coaching staff is divided into two units.

With senior quarterback Sean Covey recovering from knee surgery, the quarterback chores will fall to a pair of sophomore quarterbacks, Ty Detmer and Chris Hoge.

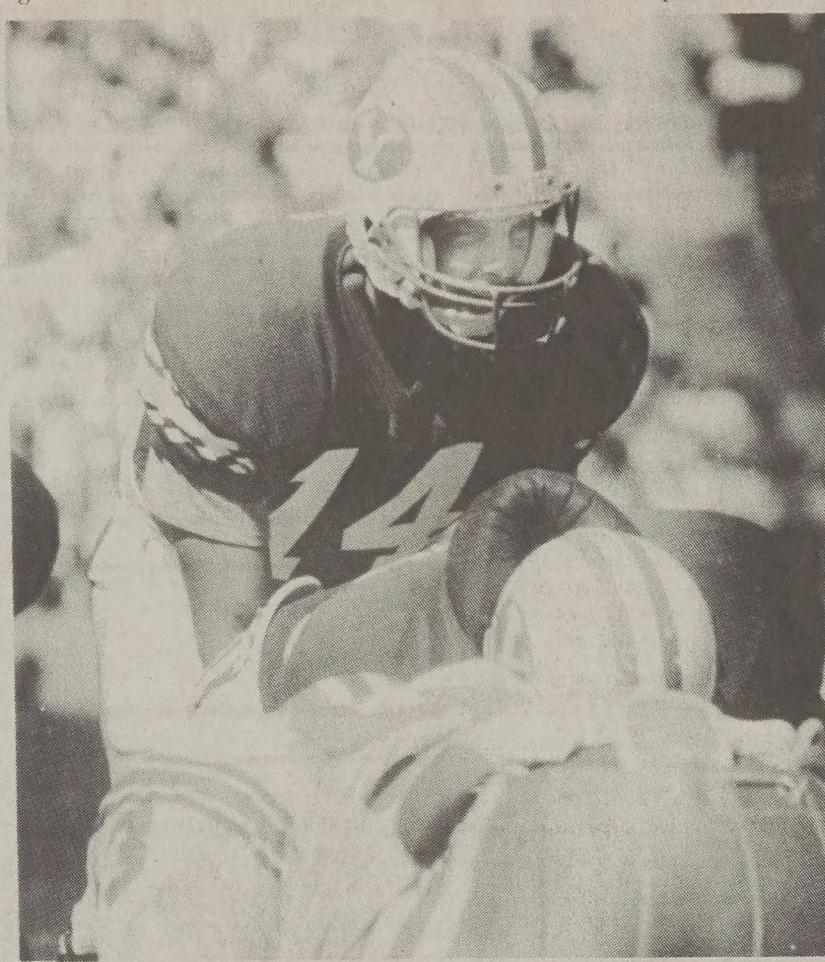
The Cougars' home schedule for next fall will begin Sept. 7 when BYU hosts Washington State. Other home games will feature Wyoming, UTEP, Oregon, Air Force and Utah. Away games include New Mexico, Navy, Utah State, Colorado St., Hawaii and San Diego State.

Tickets for the spring game are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students, children under 18 and senior citizens.

The Marriott Center ticket office will be open 9-5 daily for those purchasing tickets in advance, or call 363-BYU1 from Salt Lake City or 378-BYU1 in Utah Valley area.

Seating for the Blue-White game will be open rather than reserved, officials said.

The Blue-White game is sponsored by the Cougar Club and BYU Food Services.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton
Ty Detmer leads the Cougar offense in a game last season against UTEP. Detmer, a sophomore, will be in action as one of the starting quarterbacks in Saturday's annual Blue-White game.

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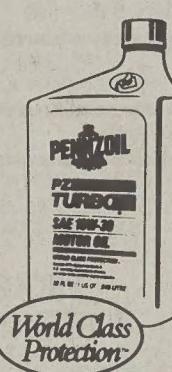
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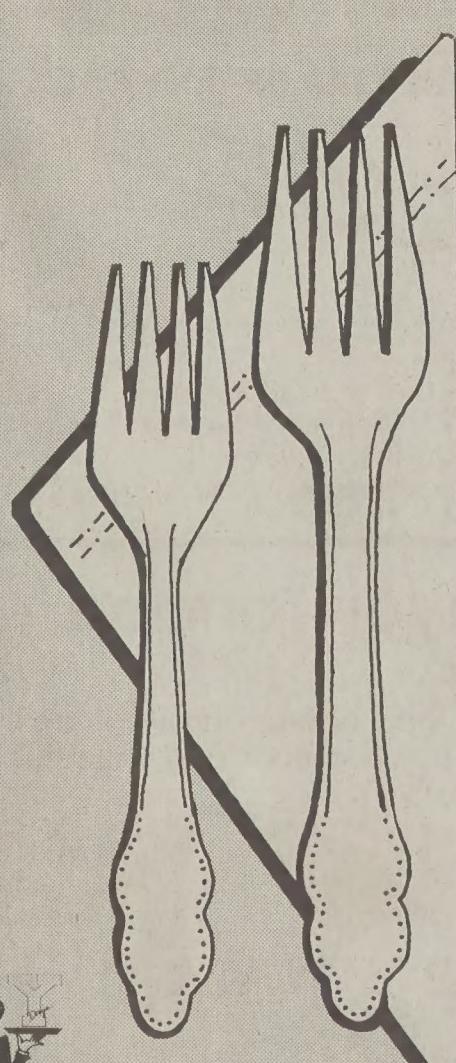
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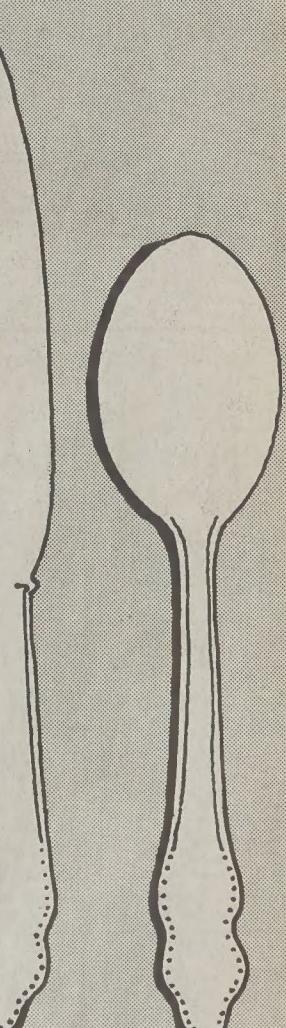
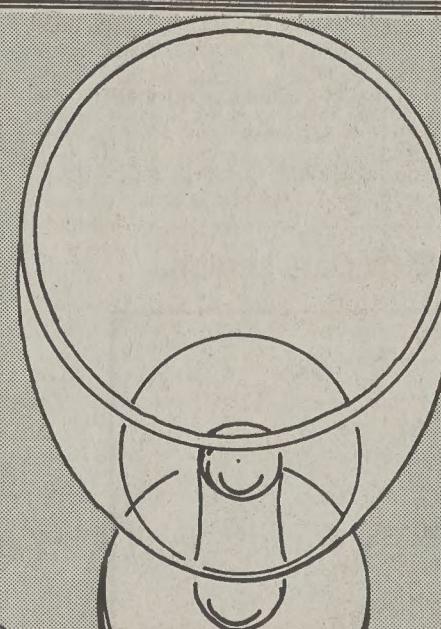
Sunday 9th
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SEVILLE APTS, 185 E 300 N PROVO Couples openings for Fall/Win. All utils paid. Year round pool & free cable. 374-5533 or office hrs 4-6 pm, Mon-Fri.

UNFURNISHED 2 BDRM Free cable, kids OK, Sum discount rates 444 W. 200 N. Provo. 373-5869.

FURN 1 BDRM APT \$180/mo + G & E, THE Closest to BYU. Avail 5/1, 375-1042 after 7pm.

MANOR HOUSE APTS avail May 1, \$185/mo, AC, 275 W. 500 N. Provo. 224-3533.

FREE RENT & UTILS for couple w/o children. Wife to work 8:30-11:30, M-F, 785-3504.

2 BDRM BSMT, Close to Y, Yard w/ garden. 587 N. 800 E. \$230/mo + utils 374-9976.

COPPLES STUDIO STUDIO cvrd prkg, extra storage, partially furn, \$165/mo. Call 373-7105.

FURN 1 BDRM DUPLEX, Close to BYU, Incd yrd, avail May - Aug, \$250/mo inclds utils. 373-1319.

1 BDRM: 443 S. State, Unfurn, AC, storage, \$225/mo, utils incld. Avail May 1, 378-4333.

NICE & CUTE, 1 BDRM Partly Furnished \$150/mo + utils. 377-9582.

COPPLES Close to Campus, 1 bdrm, year lease, \$225 all utils pd, 2 bdm Sp/Su only, \$195 all utils pd. 224-0317.

2 BDRM, DW, AC, utils incld, near BYU. \$325/mo, avail July 1, 375-2829.

UNFURN 2 BDRM, Washer hk-ups. Close to Y. \$315 inclds utils. 373-6309/378-7106. Avail May 16.

1 BDRM FURN Apt avail May 1, 15 month contract. No pets, \$205 + Elec, 784 W. 500 N.. 375-8140, 373-4831.

COPPLE W/O CHILDREN to Manage. Apt. Meals free + \$50 for taking care of 8 Elderly people. Info call 224-2056 5-7pm.

2 BDRM APT, Pool, sauna, weight room. \$195/mo + utils. Call 374-6865.

SPAC 2 BDRM, Unfurn, DW, W/D hk-ups, AC, disp, cbt TV, \$305/mo. 374-8539, 293 N 400 W #7.

WILLOWBROOK CONDO, Pool, jacuzzi, rot-ball, furn. Perfect for kids. Negot. 377-0725.

CLEAN 2 bdm apt \$240/mo May-Aug, furn or unfurn Cbt TV, Lndry. 200 N 353 E #15. 373-3769.

COPPLES Sp/Su only Ben-Dick condo 141 E 700 N #27. MW, DW, W/D, Deck. \$250/mo 373-3769.

APARTMENTS: 1 bed furn, Sp/Sum, \$150 + elec. Pasco Apts 261 S 300 E #9, 375-9374.

Parkside Condo, F/W Furnished, AC, Micro, DW, Jaccuzzi. Must sell, Jenny 375-0773.

CHEERFUL 1 BDRM Part furn next to BYU, avail Apr 27-Sep 1. \$195/mo. 375-9349.

ONE BDRM FURN APT 15 mo contract, open May 1, no pets, \$235 plus elec. \$120 dep, 318 N. 200 E. 375-4219 or 377-3278.

20- Houses for Rent

HOUSE AVAILABLE IMMED for 3 women, prvt rms, 2 bths, WD, 1 mile North of BYU, \$130 plus for Sp/Su. 225-5958.

GREAT HOME/GIRLS SP/SU/FALL Close to campus, 4-5 girls, laundry, pool, micros, DW, AC, storage, great ward. Don't wait. See Ed or Jean 830 N. 100 W. #4, Provo. 374-1919.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

31- Roommate Wanted

NEEDED: Female roommate to share 2 bed 2 bth Condo in N. Orange County CA, 2 car unattached garage, pool, jacuzzi, nice area. Share master bdrm, \$250/mo + \$135 security dep. Call 213-697-4832.

33- Computer & Video

10 MHz DTK XT 20 Meg \$995 Printers, Software, Diskettes, Etc.

Express Computer Services-Rick-373-4025

MACINTOSH: 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE, II, \$199; 128-512K, \$229, 512-1Meg, \$299, 60 Meg H. Disks, \$649. SCSI \$89; Fan \$29 E 1-544-2009 eves.

XT COMPATIBLE Portable Computer 640K & carrying case & Okidata 192 Printer. 224-0646.

33- Computer & Video

20 MB Hard drive \$499.97
800K Floppy drive \$179.97
Extended Keyboard \$154.97

MAD MAC'S
1160 S. State, #120, Orem
224-5700

Learn PLAN PERFECT. Tutoring \$10 per hour. Leave message at 377-6218.

MACINTOSH 128 K w/ external disk drive. 224-2413.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

PIONEER SWAP MEET opens Sat, April 1. Sellers can reserve space. Call 489-6218.

560 SINGER KNITTING MACHINE w/ attachments, \$1000. Call 225-8640 on March 27.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED FURNITURE Also appl. Guaranteed 90 days parts & labor. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Provo Furniture & Appliances, 450 W. Center. 374-6886.

41- Cameras - Photo Equipment

3-D FOTOS that jump out at you without special glasses! Its nishikai! 225-8717.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields 373-1263.

200 YEAR OLD VIOLIN, full sized, good cond, Appraised btwn \$500-\$600. Sell for \$400 OBO. 225-6878

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL & HOOVER APPLIANCES, Very special low prices. Wakefields 373-1263.

USED COMMERCIAL WASHERS/DRYERS \$50 ea. Come by or call 373-0636, 351 E Center Provo.

47- Skis & Accessories

SKI SERVICE- basic and high performance tune-ups, waxing, repairs, and rentals. JERRY'S SPORTS, 577 N State, Orem. 226-6411.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

NEED A BIKE? New Mountain, Road Bikes & Accessories, all at near wholesale prices. 374-9242.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin; Minneapolis & Rochester-Minnesota; Chicago-Illinois; Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana; Kansas City & St. Louis-Missouri.

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NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
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O/W AMTRACK TO DENVER FROM PROVO, 1 adult & 1 child. Leaves Apr 28, \$80 OBO. 226-1486

1 WAY TICKET FROM SLC TO CHICAGO or Buffalo. Leaves April 29. \$150. 377-1709 Todd.

58- Used Cars

CHEAP!!!! Drug seizures overflowing. BMW, Porsche, Mercedes, Fords & Chevs, 4X4, Vans, Trucks, Boats low as \$100. Amazing recorded message reveal details. 224-3697, 24 hrs.

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E.T. AUTO SALES 377-6411
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'81 CHEV CITATION Excellent Condition, Runs Great. Call Jenny 373-0529.

1974 BMW 2002 Excellent condition, Great en, Very fast, stereo/cass, new tires. \$3900 or Best offer. Call John 225-6618.

'80 SUBARU 1600DL-5, 2 door, Excel stereo, Excel cond. Very clean, \$1800. OBO 373-7822.

1967 RESTORED VW BUG For sale, Engine completely overhauled. Make offer 245-3260.

1979 AUDI 5000S, GREAT CONDITION
Must Sell, \$1900 OBO. Rob 374-0231.

76 BUICK SKYHAWK V-6 5 speed, AM/FM Cass, New tires, Runs great! \$750 OBO 373-5971.

POLICE BEAT

Theft — A small glass window worth \$50 was reported missing from a south exit door of 138 SFH sometime between 10:45 and 11:45 p.m. on March 27.

Theft of Computer Services — The Harold B. Lee Library has reported that an individual

Store owner charged in porn search

By GARTH DESPAIN
University Staff Writer

The owner of an Orem video rental store was charged Wednesday on seven counts of violating state pornography laws, according to the Utah County Attorney's Office.

County Attorney Kay Bryson filed charges in 4th Circuit Court Wednesday morning against Mark Greer, owner of The Video Station, 240 E. 1300 South, Orem.

The charges were filed nearly two weeks after an Orem policeman saw two videos on the shelves of The Video Station he suspected contained pornographic material.

"One of our officers took one of the movies to 4th Circuit Court Judge Backland who viewed the tape and agreed to issue a search warrant for several other movies in the store," said Gerald Nielsen, a detective at the Orem Department of Public Safety.

Nielsen said Greer volunteered 42 different movies to the officers and execution of the warrant was not necessary.

"Orem police officers ended up taking 51 tapes from the store for review," Nielsen said.

Nielsen said four Orem detectives were assigned to view the tapes "in fast-forward mode, looking for certain instances of patently offensive sexual conduct that may violate Utah's pornography laws."

Bryson said one count of "distribution of pornographic material" was filed for each one of the seven movies police investigators determined may violate Utah pornography laws.

Under the Utah State Code which deals with pornography, it is unlawful to distribute any material deemed pornographic by state law.

The Code defines pornography as any material, taken as a whole and applying contemporary community standards, which "appeals to a prurient interest in sex or sexual activities," or contains "patently offensive nudity, sexual conduct, sadomasochistic behavior, sexual perversion or excretion," Bryson said.

The third criteria for determining pornography is if the material, taken as a whole, shows a lack of serious literary, scientific, political or artistic value, Bryson said.

Penalties for the charge constitute a Class A misdemeanor and is punishable by a \$25,000 fine and a year in jail.

Dale E. Universe
378-4593

Local schools, businessmen discuss cooperation

By LEEANNE LAMBERT
University Staff Writer

The need for schools and businesses to work together is more crucial than ever, according to Provo School District superintendent James G. Baugh.

Getting business and education to work together to prepare students for careers was discussed by the Provo and Alpine school district superintendents at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday, said the chamber's president.

"The vital growth of the economic development of our area is directly connected to education," said Steve Densley, Provo and Orem Chamber of Commerce president.

"The ability of our education system to fill the future employment needs of business will be crucial," said Densley.

By the year 2000, 80 percent of all jobs will require some type of postsecondary education, said Steven C. Baugh, superintendent for the Alpine School District.

"Just preparing students for careers in business and in technology is an undertaking," said Baugh.

Technological advancement is difficult to keep up with because almost all technological knowledge has been de-

veloped during the last 80 years, and most of that technology has been developed in the last 20 years, said Baugh.

"It used to be reading and computing were only necessary for the professions, but soon most jobs will require educational skills," Baugh said.

Currently, 40 percent of all jobs are non-technical, but forecasts show only 20 percent of all jobs will remain that way, he said.

"Our knowledge base will need to be technical. We need to help young people learn how to learn. We need to teach them how to think, how to learn, and how to adjust," said Baugh.

Businesses need to become involved in education for their own self-interest and self-preservation, according to Bergera.

"The key part is, if you are con-

cerned, to get involved in the schools," he said.

"All of us, when we realize how important education is to business, will want to get involved," said Densley.

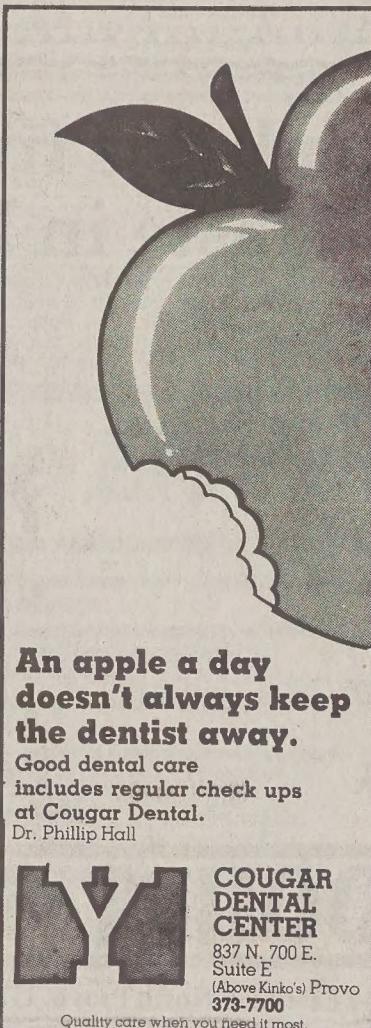
"We can pay for education now, or re-education in the future."

Student internships with the business community are vital for young people to be able to decide what type of career they want to pursue and how much education is necessary to be prepared for a particular career, said Bergera.

"They (young people) haven't had a lot of experience to help them decide what to do. ... We need advanced training, but we also need practical experience to go along with it," Bergera said.

The business community is constantly being asked to support education with their money, but money isn't enough, said Baugh.

"We are extremely grateful for what you (the business community) have done monetarily, but we are interested in other things like your service, your expertise, and your training beyond the dollars," Baugh said.



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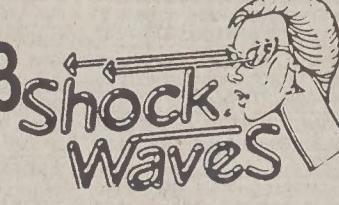
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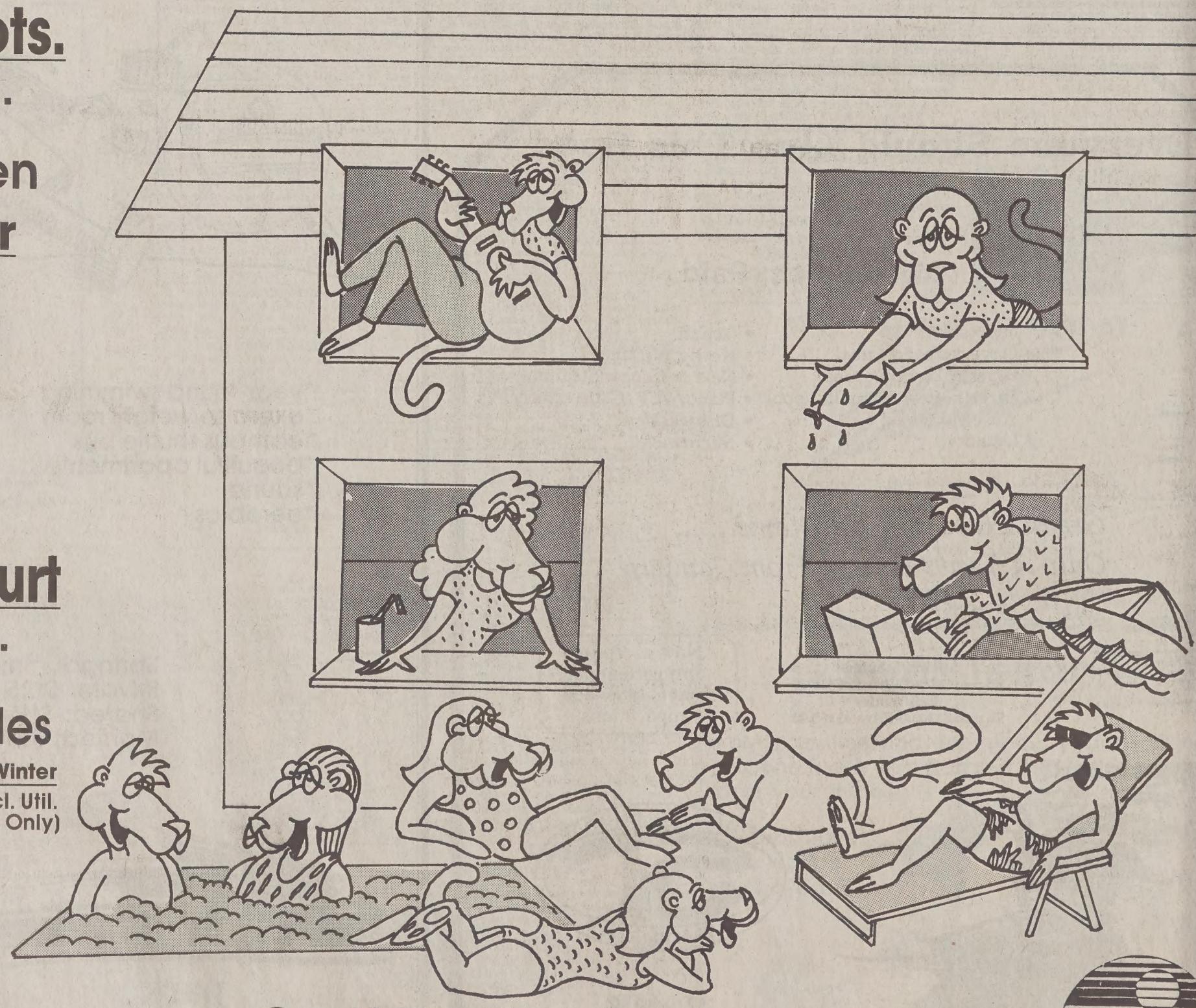
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